Presbyterian Church Directory H. A. SAWYERS, PASTOR.

Sabbath school at 9:30 every Sabbath Y. P. S. C. E. every Sabbath evening one hour before preaching.

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening by the pastor. Everybody cordially invited to attend

above services. Woodville-First and third Sunday's of each month.

#### Christian Church Directory.

W. T. MAUPIN, PASTOR. Sunday school evrey Sunday at 9:45

Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month, 11 a. m., and evening. Preaching on the second and fourth Sundays in each month, at Un ion school house.

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting every Thursday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock.

Meeting of the official board every

fourth Sunday at 3 p m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Evangelical Church Directory. REV. H. E. MYERS, PASTOR.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Services every Sunday morning and

evening. Regular preaching services the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m., and the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 p. m.

Preaching at Nickell's Grove on the 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8 p. m., and the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Oregon Protective Association. Meets the first Saturday afternoon in each mouth at 1:30 o'clock, at the office of R. C. Benton.

S. M. STOUT, Secretary.

#### M. E. Church Directory.

HENRY CRAMPTON, PASIOR. Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening at 11:00a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sabbath, at 9:45 a. m. A. H. Bailey, Supt. S. S.

Prayer meeting every Thursday, at

DEpworth League Junior every Sabbath 2:30 p. m., and senior one hour before preaching every Sabbath evening. Business meeting of the official board the first Monday of each month, at 4:30 p. m. J. A. Kreek, Secy. of the boar W. F. M. Society meets the first Sat-

#### M. E. Church Directory, Forest City.

urday of each month, 3 p. m.

REV. FAWKS, PASTOR. Preaching on the second and fourth evening.

Preaching on the first and third Sunday evening. Sunday school every Sunday, at 9:30

Junior League at 2:30 p. m., and Senior League at 7 p. m. J. A. Lease,

Pres. Prayer meeting every Tuesday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock. Ladies' aid society every Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs E. A. Scott, president. Preaching, Kimsey school house on the first and third Sunday mornings. Sunday school at 10 a.m. John F.

Waggoner, Supt. All are cordially invited to attend.

#### Christian Church Directory, of New Point.

ORLO J. LAW, PASTOR. Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a.

Preaching on the first and third Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and eve-

Y. P. S. C. E. every Sundaay evening at 6:30 o'clock.

All are cordially invited to attend.

#### German M. E. Church Directory REV. H. A. SIEKMANN, PASTOR.

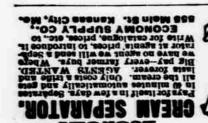
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at Nodaway church at

1:30 p. m. Preaching every Sunday at the Nodaway church at 2:30 p. m. Every body cordially invited to attend

above services. Curzon Christian Church Direc-

### tory of Bluff City.

W. H. HARDMAN, PASTOR. Preaching on the second and fourth Lordsday at 11 a. m. and 7-30 p. m. Bible school each Lordsday at 10 a.





## One-Half Price

### ON MEN'S SUITS HERE!

Deople Came, People Saw, People Bought. The response to our Clearing Sale was tremendous. Again tomorrow terrific cutting of prices is your opportunity and our loss.

Lot 1-Men's Suits in Jamestown Worsted, Fancy Cheviots, Unfinished price \$9, \$10 and some \$12.

go now for.....

Lot 2-Gentlemen's very fine Suits, suitable for dress or busines. Homespun. Fine Serges, Unfinished Worsteds, Scotch Cheviots...come in fine patterns...the past season's leading fashionable Suits... the kind that sold for \$13.50 to \$15. . .go in this great sale for.....

Lot 3-Think of it!-Alfred Benjamin's and Hart, Schaffner & Marx fine Suits. . . in swell military, 'Varsity and regular sack styles. . . smade to measure garments couldn't fit better. . . all come stiff front, hand padded collars. . .fine Worsted Cheviots, etc. Worth 

Lot 4-Gentlemen's Very Finest Suits, up to the minute in fashion. . . the grandest and handsomest line of patterns ever shown in this city...modern ideas...all imported materials...Suits that have been selling at \$21.00, \$22.50 

### Men's Trouser Reductions.

BUSINESS TROUSERS-Extra Heavy all-wool, Cheviot and Worsted, 25 different colorings-\$2.00 and \$2.50 pants, now

WORSTED TROUSERS—300 pair taken from suits that sold at \$12 and \$15, \$1.95 which the pants in regular way would cost you \$3 and \$4, go tomorrow at

MEN'S FINE TROUSERS—in Lester Worsted Scotch Mixtures, cut right \$2.95 of fashion---beautiful patterns, are \$4 values, tomorrow for REAL \$5, 6 and 7 TROUSERS for \$3.65 --- that is exactly what we mean---unrestricted choice of the finest trousers in our store---fine worsted, fine cassimeres,

scotches, etc., made regular style or peg top, tomorrow \$5, 6, 7 trousers EXTRA Heavy Frieze Ulsters, storm collar,

BROKEN Lines of Fine Overcoats in 54 inches long; Oxford shades; \$10 value. \$5.95

Warsity style, yokes, etc. Dark gray, blacks, tans, etc. Coats that have been selling at \$12 50 to \$14 go at ..... \$8.65

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Northeast Corner Fifth and Felix Streets.

Joseph,

Missouri

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THE GLOBE PRINTING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

#### New Train Service Between St Joseph and Chariton, Ia. Via Grant City.

Attention is directed to the new train service of the C. B. & Q. between St. Joseph, Mo., and Chariton, Iowa, yis the new line lately completed between Grant City and Albany Junction.

In addition to trains 111 and 112 between Chariton and Kansas City via the old main line, there are new trains 114 and 113 running as follows:

No. 114 daily except Sunday from Chariton to St. Joseph via Bethany Junction, Grant City and Albany Junction, leaving Chariton 5:45 a. m., arriving St. Joseph 12:30 roop, making connections at St. Joseph with south bound train of the K. C. St. J. & C. B., No. 20 North bound trains from Kansas City, No. 15 and 21 connect at St. Joseph with C. B. & Q. train No. 113 leaving St. Joseph daily except Sunday at 2:45 p. m., running north via Albany Junction Grant City and Bethany Junction, ar-riving Chariton 9:30 p. m.

L. W. WAKELEY.

'Something Just as Good.'

"I don't pretend to know what an Indian is made of," said a Montana ago I was casting a new roller for the press. I stripped the old one off the door. Rollers are cast from a composition of glue and molasses, you know, and when the stuff gets old it's about as tough as anything I know of.

I was working away when three bucks and two squaws came along in the rear of the office, and, seeing the stuff I had thrown away, sat down and began to sleighs, and other things too numerous eat. It wasn't my business to interfere, and I'm telling you that the five of them ate six pounds of the old composition and looked happy over it. 1 expected results, but none came. A week later I met one of the bucks on the street and asked him how he felt. and he smiled and replied: "Heap good -just like hoss. Maybe you got more ice cream for me, eh?"

### I will sell at Public Auction at the

Ramsay-Tucker farm, 34 of a mile of the Lincoln school house, on

Monday, February 3, 1902, the following described property be-longing to the Ramsay partnership estate, to-wit:

Two yearling steers: 1 yearling bull: 3 6-year old cow; 2 spring calves; 1 suck-ling calf; 1 3-year old heifer; 1 old cow; and pigs; 1 2 section steel harrow:1 John

TERMS: - All sums of \$10 and under, eash in hand On all sums over \$10 a credit of 12 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. Terms of sale to be complied with before any property will be allowed to be removed. Sile to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. M. D. WALKER,

### Public Administrator.

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm, 23 miles east of Oregon on the

Tuesday, January 28, 1902, the following described property, to-wit:

12 Head of Horses and Mules as follows, to-wit: 4 extra good brood mares, 1 of which is a fine single driver; 1 span of gray horses, will weigh 1,200 pounds each, about 7 and 8 years old; 1 coming 4-year old Clark Street gelding: 1 coming 4-year old gelding: 2 last spring colts; 1 coming 2-year old, 1 coming 3-year old mules. 26 Head of Cattle-6 cows all bred; 1 White Face bull; 7 head of com- man was a well-to-do 'cow-puncher,' Chester male hog: 10 fall shoat -: 1,000 only see two things in his favor. One the core and threw the stuff out of bushels of corn: 100 bushels of oats; 1 is that he's never been in jail and the Deering binder; 1 Woods mower: 2 New other is that I don't know why, and tors; 1 riding and 2 walking turning did. plows; 1 2-horse carriage; 1 road wagon; steel harrow; 1 corn planter, with check rower; I stalk cutter; I bob sled; 1 corn sheller; 1 lumber wagon; 1 press wheat drill: 1 broad cast seeder: 2 to mention.

sale to be complied with before any property will be allowed to be removed. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m.

Moore & Kreek lunch wagon on the round, B. F. MORGAN. R. C. BENTON, Auctioner.

HOW THE OURFEW STARTED.

The origin of the curfew is lost in obscurity. The word is, of course, derived from the French, "couvre feu," or "cover fire." Rev. George S. Tyack writes in denial of the theory associated with William the Conqueror, and says that the old story at one time universally accepted was that William the Conqueror, fearful of plots among his newly vanquished subjects, invented and forced the curfew as a check to such schemes, and it has come in consequence to be often quoted as a badge of servitude and an emblem of tyranny. It is quite evident, however, that the great Norman was not the originator of the idea; and although he was probably the first to make it a general law in England, it is more likely to have been a useful precaution against fire than an attempted prevention of rebellion. There is evidence that a curfew bell was rung at Oxford in the days of King Alfred, nearly two hundred years before the Norman invasion. The history of that city states that "the custom of ringing the bell at Carfax every night at eight o'clock was by order of King Alfred, who ordained that all the inhabitants of Oxcover up their fires and go to bed, which custom is observed to this day." The enforcement of the curfew was no hardship. At a time when practically no one but the clergy could read and write, when the amusements of all classes were chiefly indoor sports, and when every one began the labors of the day almost at sunrise, there was little, if any, tyranny in the compulsory cessation of work at eight, while in the nature of the case all recreation ceased at dark.-Youth's Companion.

### SCARING A DEBTOR.

The Persuasive Power Which Lay in

Lawyer's Business Card. A good story is told of the way a Newark lawyer was tricked by a clever client the other day. The barrister was sitting in his office when Mrs. B., a friend, entered, and proceeded to in through a loan he had made to Mr. D. Mr. C. was in great need of the money, but Mr. D. refused to return the huts. sum, which was quite a large one. "I think," said Mrs. B. to . the lawyer, "that if you should take hold of the case you could collect the money." "All right," said the barrister, thinking of Mr. C. "I'll give you one of my cards the country. On his return he inquired of Mrs. B. what had become of Mr. C. and his claim against Mr. D. "Ob. that's all settled," replied the woman. "Mr. C. said he just went to Mr. D. showed him your card, and said he had retained you in the case. Mr. D. paid the money at once." Now the lawyer is wondering where his prospective fee is coming in. He believes he has a good case against Mr. C. for about 10 per cent of the amount of Mr. C.'s loan, but has not decided whether to press the case or not.-Newark News.

Correct Answer Astonished Teacher. The teacher of an intermediate grade in the third ward school was "showyearling heifers; 4 2-year old cows; 1 ing off" her pupils before a number of visitors. The spelling class was on the floor, and one small, red-headed boy 2 work horses; 1 buggy; 5 gilts and bar. floor, and one small, red-headed boy rows; 20 head of shoats, early; 12 head was given the word "introduction." He late shoats; 3 brood sows: 2 brood sows paused, twisted his lips, stared, and then in a faitering way spelled it correctly, and scemed rather surprised that he had done it. "Do you know what the word means?" asked the teacher. "No'm." "What, you don't know what irtroduction means?" you. Does your mother ever have callers?" "Yes'm." "Well, now, suppose that two ladies came to call on your mother. Your mother knows one of the ladies but doesn't know the other. She has never seen the lady and doesn't even know her name. Now, this lady and find out her name?" "She'd send me out for a can of beer." As that was the correct answer the teacher had nothing further to say .--Milwaukee Sentinel.

Was Never in Jall.

When Mark Twain was in London he frequently dined at a popular literary club, where it was the custom for each member to introduce his guests for the ground like a horse rake, shall mally, and in set phrase, to the com- burn the grass clean from a space pany. This unusual custom as pealed about eight or ten feet in width. Alto Twain, and when it came to his turn ready an apparatus of this kind has to return thanks he referred to it culo- been invented, using gasoline to set gistically. "I like it," he drawled, "for the grass on fire, and a train of steel it reminds me of a time I lectured in a brushes to extinguish it before it has with calf; 7 head of 2-year old heifers, all little town in the Rockies. My chair- spread beyond the proper limits, but editor, "but I guess he must be at ing 2-year old steers;6 head of last spring who found the situation evidently irk- machine can be made. "Fire guards" least half rubber. Three or four years calves, mostly steers; 11 head of brood some. 'I'm told I must introduce this fifty mi'es or mare in length are desirsows, bred to Chester White hog: 1 fine yer man t'ye boys,' he said, "but I can able Departure, I Weir and 1 riding cultiva- then he sat down," as Mark Twain

The Acoustic Telemeter.

The British war office, it is reported, is making arrangements for carrying on a series of elaborate experiments ing it at the second page of the bill, TERMS .- All sums of \$5 and under, with an apparatus invented by General she saw in prominent letters, "Synopcash in hand. On all sums over \$5 a Gilletta, of the Italian army, called the sis," which she mispronounced in an credit of 12 months will be given, pur- acoustic telemeter, the object of which chaser giving bankable note bearing 8 is the location of the direction from per cent interest from date. Terms of which hostile fring proceeds and the determination of its distance. The Italian government, it is stated, has had a number of the instruments for experimental use in the approaching fled back in her seat apparently somemilitary maneuvers.

### WORD that word is

Tutt's st refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills as MEANS HEALTH.

V of these symptoms and many others licate inaction of the LIVER

# You Need

INDIAN PRAIRIE DOGHUNTS.

The Little Animals Deemed a Dainty

Dish by Navajos. The Navajo Indian, while he cannot le prevailed upon to eat a rabbit.

is greedily fond of fat prairie dogs. and has resorted to many ingenious ford should at the ringing of the bell | retheds for trapping his coveted cainty. When the animal ventures from his bedroom, deep under ground, he sees a familiar image mocking him at the front door, and he hurries out o confront the impudent intruder when he is pinned to the ground with an arrow. But the most effective method is what the Indians call the rain hunt. As soon as the steady lownpour of summer rains begins every Navajo who can walk repairs to the prairie dog village with hoes, sharp sticks or any digging implenent. With these they hollow out trenches, that will lead the storm water into as many burrows as possible. Soon a little stream is pouring down each small home, and the inmate, much disturbed, pops out to see what the matter can be. Many of the arimals remain under ground until they are drowned, and their bodies float to the surface. After such a tell him of the difficulty a Mr. C. was hunt, in which many pounds of prairie dogs are generally secured, there is a feast for many days in the Navajo

Half-Pares in Switzerland.

Hereafter there will be no possibility of passing off 8-year-old children as under 5 years of age in Switzerland. the neat little fee that would be his The railway authorities have decided after he had succeeded in inducing Mr. | that the sin of fibbing about a child's D. to part with the sum claimed by age to escape paying its car fare must be met in some other way than by to hand to Mr. C. If he will step in means of moral instructions. The railand see me I'll handle the case for way men claim that the loss of chilhim." Shortly afterward the lawyer dren's fares on the railroads every left the city for a few days' outing in year reaches an enormous amount, and dispute as to the age of the child the rule has been laid down that in case of doubt the child must be measured. says the Street Railway Review, Those under two feet in height are to be allowed free passage, while those between two and four fert in height pay half-fare. If this method is not ideal it at least puts the question of age beyond dispute.-Chicago Journal.

### A King's Walking Sticks.

The King, like all royal personages, and, above all, like all European sovereigns, has a remarkable collection of walking sticks, but we may be sure, says the London Sketch, that none, however intrinsically valuable, will in future be more highly prized by him than the original gift from Sir George Dibbs, which is now being brought from Sidney by Lord Jersey. Sir George, a notable New South Wales statesman, occupies his leisure hours in carving and turning, and the King's new walking stick was fashioned by his own han's from a fine piece of the rare and iron-hard ringgidgi wood. "No'm." "We'l, now, I'll explain it to The only ornamentation, save the natural grain of the wood, is a plain gold band, on which are deeply engraved the words, "The King, God bless him!" Apropos of the King's collection of walking sticks, the sovereign sets a good example in this matter as in many others; the cane usually carried how would she become acquainted with by him is studiously simple and devoid of any elaborate ornamentation.

Protecting Grasslands From Fire.

One of the methods of protecting broad grass lands from fire is to burn a swath called "fire guard" around the area to be protected. A Montana stockman suggests that this offers a good opportunity for inventors to devise a machine which, passing over the stockm n thinks that a cheaper

### Had Seen It Before.

Dr. C. W. C awford, manager of the Grand Cpera House at Spencer, Iowa. vouches for this: At a recent performance at this theater an over-dressed woman, after rustling ostentatiously into her seat, finally composed herseif and looked at her programme. Openaudible tone. "Pshaw!" she remarked turning to her companion, "we've seen this here play before; let's go home." But after a whispe. ed objection on the part of her friend, who probably explained her mistake to her, she setwhat discrmited.-New York Clipper.